



Little Visits
WITH
UNCLE BY

Mandy Makin' Soap.
When spring has sent her couriers
A-lazin' on th' breeze
An' water sort o' stands around
A-waitin' fer t' freeze,
Then "ma" she gits her little out
An' scrapes th' house fer dope,
An' pritty soon yew ketch a sniff
Of Mandy makin' soap!

Th' buds hez sort o' cum t' life,
Th' sap has bust its noose,
Th' fust spring robin flutters in,
Th' cricks is breakin' loose—
Then Mandy stirs th' bilin' fat
Out there among th' trees,
Where spring is practicin' t' sing
Her vernal ecstasies!

Then Mandy stirs th' bilin' fat,
Rigged up most fit t' kill—
Upon her back a ragged coat
That onct wuz worn by Bill;
Around her head she wears a shawl,
With arctics on her feet—
An' everywhere ye go, by heck,
Them smells yer nostrils greet!

She's sort o' touchy, too, by gosh,
An' burns her fingers sum—
In fact, when Mandy's makin' soap
Th' place ain't much like hum;
So I jist git ol' Dobbins out
An' hitch him on th' floor,
An' sneak away t' play a game
Of checkers at th' store!

An' drivin' hum I eat a bite
Of sausage in th' skin,
An' sody crackers from th' store
Of Ezekiah Plinn;
An' all way back I walk th' hoss,
A-cuddlin' up th' hope
That "ma" hez got her riggin' off
An' finished makin' soap!

Remember To-day That—

Every man is responsible for
the scope of his life—the good
deeds he leaves undone, as well
as those he does.

Footprints.

At a charity fair a man should be
careful to whom he makes fun of a
sofa pillow. Maybe she made it.

A man who travels on his face must
not grumble if it has a worn look.

A woman who has money to burn
seldom encounters trouble in finding
a match.

When a woman doesn't know her
own mind it is too small a matter to
worry about.

On the stage the villain always
smokes a cigarette. In life, we fre-
quently find him tugging away at a
corn-cob pipe.

Most fashionable reformers want to
reform by wireless, or much the same
as a man would rescue an injured
toad on a pitchfork.

It is a strong man who puts down
his revenge and helps an enemy get
the local postmastership.

It is to be hoped that winter will
not linger long enough in the lap of
spring this year to cause talk.

An artistic temperament, so called,
is often a lot of fool and flighty no-
tions, strung on the guitar of life.

Many a man would have perished
but for the storm that drove him into
the harbor of grief.

Selfishness is the darkest prison in
which man can be self incarcerated.
No man need be ashamed of pure
tears.

Blessed is the man whose stiffs of
philosophy do not break under him
when the wheelbarrow of adversity
passes his way.

The most miserable of all men is he
who loses faith in his brothers.

The best way to break a man of
smoking expensive cigars is to buy
two new Easter bonnets at \$86 each.

A young wife never loses an oppor-
tunity to try her first cake on a tramp.
Immodesty blushes redder under
many clothes than modesty scantily
arrayed.

Love brings responsibility, and re-
sponsibility conquered, brings happi-
ness. See Exhibit A and B. A is Mr.
Robin Redbreast. B is Miss Twitter-
buns. They meet, love and mate.

Next comes the nest and the worms
that Mr. Redbreast must forage, and
when he has foraged and the baby
birds arrive near him sing! Canst
doubt the ecstasy of that song and the
truth of this preachment, unbeliever?

Bridget as a Botanist.

Said Mike of the twins to his friend:
"They're both of 'em daughters, be-
gorra!
And Bridget hez named 'em, th' dears,
Wan Fauna an' 'other wan Flora!"

Who will loan Uncle By \$50,000?
Andrew Carnegie has promised me a
new library when I can raise a similar
sum.

Satan as a roaring lion is never dan-
gerous. It is when he comes in the
raiment of the lamb that he fastens
his fangs on the throat of the unsus-
pecting victim!

The old-fashioned buck-saw and
buck and a cord of cordwood, when ex-
ercised by a man with a torpid liver,
will do more to make life worth living
than all the doctors in Christendom!

Anybody seen the first spring robin
yet?

A man never got fixed for the
evening in his easy chair, with a new
novel, a fragrant pipe and a glass of
lemonade, that the telephone didn't
ring!

A laughing woman is usually in love
—and if she isn't she should be. There
is no woman quite so good for hard-
working, worried man as one that
laughs.

Byron Williams



A SUCCESS.

Good Crowd Saw Stereopti-
con Views.

Mr. E. A. Fox had an appreciative
crowd to see his stereopticon views
at the First Presbyterian church
Thursday night. The pictures were
fine and Mr. Fox did not bore those
in attendance by talking too long,
which is too often the custom with
those traveling over the country
with picture shows.

ANNIVERSARY

To Be Celebrated in a Fitting
Way By Journal.

We note with pleasure that Bro.
Hancock, proprietor of the Pem-
broke Journal, is going to celebrate
the eighth anniversary of his paper
by enlarging his office building, put-
ting in new machinery and improv-
ing his paper typographically. The
Journal is a splendid paper and we
congratulate Mr. Hancock on his
deserved success.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30,
Is Demonstration Day at
Our Store.

We have just received a large as-
sortment of In-er-seal trade mark
goods from the NATIONAL BIS-
CUIT COMPANY, who will send a
demonstrator to our store Satur-
day, to demonstrate the cleanliness,
goodness, crispness and superior
quality of these goods, and you will
have an opportunity of sampling
new products.

You and your friends are cordial-
ly invited.
HOPKINSVILLE GROCERY,
March 30.

WHEAT

So Far Advanced That Graz-
ing is Necessary.

Farmers say that wheat is so far
advanced that they have begun
grazing it to keep it from jointing.
It is looking finely but it is a month
ahead of the ordinary crop. If it
begins to joint and freezing weath-
er should come it will be ruined.

Prompt Payment.

I desire to express my sincere
thanks to the National Fraternal
Union for the prompt payment of
the \$2,000 policy on the life of my
husband. To any one wanting life
insurance I would most heartily re-
commend the National Fraternal Un-
ion. MRS. BRENDA H. HARLOW,
917 S. Virginia St.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Good Location for Store.

O'Hara (Cedar Bluff) Ky., 3-24-'07.
HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN,
Gentlemen:—

Please say in your paper that this
place is very much in need of a
General store, and grocery. And
any one wanting a good location to
make money in that way write me
for particulars.

Res. yours,
M. C. O'Hara.

Farmers Busy.

Farmers are all behind in what is
called "out-door" work. Very lit-
tle corn has yet been planted, and
we are told that it is impossible to
break up and prepare ground for
planting except on high ground.
Weather conditions were very un-
favorable for plant beds and all
work is far behind.

Special Engagement!

Creator and His Band Of Sixty!

With Mme. Barili, Soprano Soloist.
TABERNACLE, FRIDAY NIGHT

5 APRIL 5
Prices WHITE—Reserved seats \$1; General Admission \$1; first two rows 75c; public schools 50c.
COLORED—Adults 50c; Children 25c. Nothing extra to reserve seats, so secure same in
advance as we look for largest audience ever in the Tabernacle.



STREET SPRINKLING.

Is there a Way to Do it
Without Discrimination.

Rain began falling here
yesterday morning at 9 o'clock
which did away with the dust nui-
sance for quite awhile. The dust has
been unendurable for three weeks
and many people expressed them-
selves as wanting the streets sprink-
led at the expense of the city. To
do this and give every family an
equal showing is an impossibility.
People in the outskirts of the city
do not want to be taxed for sprink-
ling streets in the business part and
principal residence sections of the
city, and they should not. The only
way to keep down the dust and have
no discrimination, some say is to
adopt the plan of other cities of
population. That is to require
every house keeper to sprinkle in
front of his home. In that way the
labor and the expense which can be
but the nominal will fall upon all the
same.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

G. W. McCoy Accused of
Barn-burning in Trigg.

A large barn, belonging to Mr.
Walker Redd, was destroyed by fire
near Linton last Friday night about
dark. The barn contained a lot of
hay and corn and a large amount of
all kinds of farming machinery, and
his loss is estimated, including the
barn, at about \$1,000, with no in-
surance.

G. W. McCoy a neighbor of Mr.
Redd, was arrested Sunday upon a
warrant taken out by the common-
wealth charging him with setting
fire to the barn. His examining trial
was held here yesterday, and he was
held under a \$100 bond to appear
before the grand jury. He gave
bond. The evidence against him is
circumstantial, and he reclaims his
innocence.—Record.

FRUIT TREES

In Full Bloom and Frost
Would Get Everything.

All fruit trees are unusually early
in blooming out this year and should
a killing frost come it's "goodby"
to fruit of every kind. Strawber-
ries will share a similar fate but
grapes might escape. Early flowers
have bloomed out and rose bushes
are in full leaf. Should the winter
weather that has been predicted not
show up we will have an abund-
ance of fruit of every kind.

CONSUMPTION

Causes Death of Mrs. Thax-
ton, Near Pembroke.

Mrs. Mamie B. Thaxton, wife of
Mr. C. C. Thaxton, died near Pem-
broke Monday. She had been ill of
consumption for some time.

The deceased was a daughter of
the late W. O. Boxley, and is sur-
vived by her husband. The interment
took place near Trenton Tuesday.

Weighed 640 lbs.

Appelton, Wis., March 26.—Elmer
Sheppard, 17 years old, known
throughout the land as Big Eno, the
Coon, the heaviest man in the United
States, died here this morning of
fatty degeneration of the heart.
Eno weighed 640 pounds and was
gaining in weight at the rate of a
pound a week. The body had to be
removed from the house before be-
ing placed in a coffin, no door or
window in the building being large
enough to permit the burial casket
being taken into the house.

RIPE IN YEARS.

Dr. John W. Venable Is Cele-
brating Birthday To-day.

To-day is the 84th birthday of
Rev. John W. Venable, the venerable
retired rector of Grace Episcopal
church. For many years beginning
in 1833, he was rector of Grace
church and for 39 years he has been
sovereign grand chaplain of the Odd
Fellows Lodge in the United State.
Dr. Venable was born in Washing-
ton, D. C., March 30, 1823, and has
lived in Kentucky since 1842. He
became a minister of the Episcopal
church in 1851. He has been a
member of the Odd Fellows for 63
years. He is now quite feeble and
seldom goes out. He was married
a second time since coming to Hop-
kinsville and his present family con-
sists of his wife and young son, John
W. Venable, Jr., a student in the
city High Schools. He lives in a
pretty cottage on the corner of Vir-
ginia and Fourteenth streets. May
he live to celebrate many more
birthday anniversaries.

CREATORITES:

HOW IT FEELS;

Written Expressly For "The Press" by Wil-
G. Smith.

I felt its symptoms upon me Mon-
day evening, but it broke out with
malevolence after the Wagner pro-
gram of Friday night. I confess to
a bad attack of Creatorites, and I
am enjoying it. I heard four of the
concerts at Euclid gardens, and re-
gret that there are no more next
week. Concert brought forcibly
to my mind the remarkable genius
Creator possesses as a band direc-
tor. His readings of such stupend-
ous conceptions as Tchaikowski's 18-
12 overture, and the Wagner program
gave evidence of musical apprecia-
tion and interpretative conception
that raised him upon a lofty
pedestal in my esteem.

His memory is infallible and ex-
ceptional, for not once during the
past week has he referred to a score.
And the wonder of it all is that he
never fails to cue his players at the
exact moment. As a general thing
I do not admire blattant playing,
but Creator secures a tonal quality
from his players that approximates
to a large degree the effects of a
string orchestra.

Moreover, some of his emotional
climaxes are of cyclonic magnitude.
The closing of the Tannhauser over-
ture still rings in my ears, and it will
be long before I forget the splendid
proportions of his conception of the
work. I have heard no better brass
playing in any band or orchestra.

Concerning Creator's rather
eccentric methods of conducting, I
have grown to like it, as a close
study of the man has convinced me
that it is the outcome of the
emotional temperament of the man.
And I have never seen it fail to pro-
duce the results he was striving
after. But the wear and tear upon
both the director and his men must
be much more than something.—
Cleveland Press.

Mr. Smith is the most feared
music critic in the United States.
Creator's band has been playing to
the hundreds of thousands of
visitors to the Louisville Exposition
during last and this week. Every
body has been delighted. He and
his band of 60 will be at the taber-
nacle next Friday night, April 5th.

Salubria Water Free

White Sulphur Water from Salu-
bria Springs, bottled at the Springs
by Ferd Schmitt, can be had at
Cook & Higgins' drug store, FREE
by asking for it. You can also get
it free at Mr. Schmitt's.

Ham sacks for sale at Kentuckian
office.

THOS W. BUCKNER.

Former Hopkinsville Man
Resigned and Goes to
Mississippi.

Mr. Thos. W. Buckner, the oldest
son of Esquire S. G. Buckner, of this
city, who has been living in Hender-
son for several years, was tendered a
farewell banquet by the fire insur-
ance men of Henderson last Monday
night. Mr. Buckner was made In-
spector for Henderson of the Ken-
tucky Board of Underwriters in 1898,
being the first and only one to serve
in that capacity.

Resolutions complimentary to Mr.
Buckner as a man and officer were
adopted and a sumptuous repast was
the closing feature of the evening.
Mr. Buckner is to leave his home
state and goes to Jackson, Miss., to
make his future home. He is recog-
nized as one of the best up-to-date
fire insurance men in Kentucky.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all Kidney, Bladder and
Rheumatism troubles; sold by all
druggists, or two month's treatment
by mail for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall
2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.
Send for Kentucky testimonials.
Sold by R. C. Hardwick.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. Henry E. Rosevear was re-
elected State Secretary for the
eighteenth year. To the splendid
leadership of Mr. Rosevear is due
largely the great Association work
in Kentucky. In October Mr. Rose-
vear will have completed twenty-
five years in the Association secre-
taryship.

The meeting was one full of hope for
the future. Many new enterprises
were projected. Among the build-
ings contemplated during the year
are additions at Corbin and Russell,
new buildings at Madisonville, Hop-
kinsville, Henderson, Versailles,
Georgetown, Greenville, Harrods-
burg, Midway, Central City, new
Railroad buildings at Lexington
and Covington.

The Associations of the State are
united in raising \$1,500 for the
support of F. J. Mitchel, National
Railroad Secretary of India. Mr.
Mitchel is a Kentucky man, former-
ly connected with the Louisville
Association and the state Committee.

A new enterprise will be inaugu-
rated in the way of Summer Stu-
dent Conference at Danville, June 14-
20. It is estimated that one hun-
dred and fifty Kentucky students
will spend this week in June in a
study of methods of Christian work.

It is hoped to employ a special
man during the year to introduce
the work among the young men of
the Kentucky mountains. Already
a considerable sum has been sub-
scribed toward this end and some
points are being considered as desir-
able and favorable for the introduc-
tion of this work among these
mountain lads.

MULES! MULES!

All kinds of mules.
We have from 50 to
100 mules for sale,
from the best to the
cheapest, at Layne &
Leavell's Stable, Hop-
kinsville, Ky.

Notice.

All persons holding claims against
the estate of Mrs. N. A. Roberts,
Dec'd, are requested to file same
properly proven with undersigned
on or before April 1st, 1907.
After this date claims will be bar-
red.

Planters Bank & Trust Co.
M. 1907. Adm.

Spring Chickens.

You can get the finest chicken
maker known here, such as Lee's
Chicken Grower and Inter-
national Poultry Food
—AT—

Cook & Higgins, Druggists.

Both Home, 1215. Main
Phones. Cumberland, 58. Street!

Beautify Your Home

and be in keeping with the season.
Buy your

Paint, Wall Paper and Window Shades

from us: We sell the J. F. Kurfus
Paint, which is made in one line only
and that the best. There is no sec-
ond grade. This paint has all the
good qualities that a good paint can
have—durability, beauty in appear-
ance, covering capacity and econom-
ical to consumer. We also carry a
large stock of Lead, Oil and Colors,
and also brushes. Our stock of
Wall Paper is much larger than ever
before and everything entirely
new, having closed out our old stock
last season. A large selection of
handsome and beautiful designs.
We are selling these goods at popu-
lar prices. Come and make your se-
lection now.

We have window shades in all
colors and to fit all windows, and
mounted on the Harts Horn roller,
which is recognized to be the best
made, which is a very important
feature in shades. Give us a call
before making your spring purchase.

W. A. P'POOL & SON.

Second Hand Machines

I have the following second
hand machines for sale:

One 125	H. P. Stationary Engine.
" 35	" " " "
" 10	" " " "
" 2	" " " "
" 20	Traction " "
" 20	Portable " "
" 16	" " " "
" 10	" " " "
" 125	Tubular Boiler
" 2	Upright " "
" 4	Gasoline Engine.

One pony saw mill with 50in saw,
can sell for \$100..

All the above machines are
in good condition and can
make quick delivery on most
all of it. Call or write me.
Yours to please

M. H. McGREW,
Cor. 8th & Clay Sts.
BOTH PHONES.